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RED COCOA.

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day, Footstep Book, schedule
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25, at BROTHAM Theatre, last
Monday, 10 Head, King-st.
at HITCHCOCK, Bond-st. and
12 Moore Park-st.
Landscape, now that I wish to
Monday afternoon, small
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Pines Estate, Newtown, and
Evelyn Wilson-st., Warran-
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row. 3 Napier-st., Moore Pt.
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or Flinders-street, Moore
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if after this date will be pro-
ving to be.
rs. H. TEECE, Point Piper.
between Redfern and La
ving-road, near Mr. Leslie
son. J. B. B. Bavel, 24 Little
son Kidman's Bakery.
between Glen Alva and
the CHANCELLERY, facing
Glen Alva, Harrington-road.
and Marti, Macquarie-street, or
the FURBER, containing money.
sy, Marti, Macquarie-street.

atch; reward. W. Woodson,
 Ill., or a Hunter-et., city.
 RING, white diamond on fore-
 shoulder. Anyone detecting
 presented Mrs. HOWARD,
 Reward.
 RING—LOST, between about
 7 P.M., attached Gold Chain
 Tobacco Factory, Cooper-
 street.
 Notifications of Papers and Insur-
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 11, Farmington, post-off. Gold
 men, O'Connell-st., Farmington.
 and JEWELLERS are made known
 in the nearest way.
 DUTY FOR
 CANVASSERS
 tion over offered.

CATHEDRAL
SINGS AND DEACONS will be
JONSDAY, St. John Ep-
scopal Church at 8 A.M.
ALAN M. COOPER, Dean.

SOCIETY MEETING
March of the B. and F.
WOMEN.
MEETING, Wed. instant, at the
club, at 7 P.M.
Dr. Geo. W. Ellis, and others;
METHODIST ASSOCIATION.

all of winter course) by Hon.
Canadian Minister, TO-NIGHT
at "CANADA" (Illustrated
Lectures).
ALAN, Esq., M.L.A.

D. WALKER, Gen. Sec.,
Missionary Union Meeting,
St. John's Episcopal Church,

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WHEN IS A HAT NOT A HAT?
HENCE, { LOGICALLY, PRIDDY'S HAVEN'T ANY HATS.
ACTUALLY, PRIDDY'S HOLD THE BEST STOCK IN STORE.
TRY PRIDDY'S HATS.
PRIDDY'S,
 GEORGE-STREET, ADJOINING ROYAL HOTEL,
 ALSO BRICKFIELD-HILL.

GILLESPIE'S FLAKED "GRAINEA"
 IS REALLY THE BEST OF ALL BREAKFAST FOODS.

Auction Sales. THIS DAY, JUNE 29, AT 11.30 A.M.	Auction Sales. THIS DAY, THIS DAY, AT 10 O'CLOCK.
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HARRIS and ACKMAN will hold the ABOVE EXCLUSIVE SALE, SATURDAY, JUNE 10, at 11 A.M., at 190 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY, and JUNE 11, at 2 P.M. at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

TERMS, CASH.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, at 11 a.m.

FOR SALE BY AUCTION.

UNDER INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE IMPORTERS.

4 Cases **NEW BUSHNERS**
1 Case **NEW PEPPER BROWER PAPER**
2 Cases **TUMBLERS, plain and cut**
4 Bells **NEW**
1 Case **PEACHAM**
2 Cases **AXE HANDLES**
2 Do. **THE PATENT**
2 Cases **FLINTERS and FIRE DOGS**
2 Bells **NEW**
1 Case **AMERICAN CHAIRS**
2 Do. **NEW**
2 Cases **ROSE LEAF**
2 Cases **MODERN TOWNS**
2 Do. **NEW**
2 Packages **RUSSIAN BOWLS**
2 Cases **NEW** COLLARS

5000 tons on account of whom it may concern.
BY ORDER of **JOHN K. PERRY**,
Above, at McVey's Warehouse.

F. FRASER, THAYER, and CO. will hold by auction, on MONDAY, JUNE 27, at 11 A.M., at McVey's Warehouse, 110 N. 3rd St.,

City of Baltimore, the following:

City of Baltimore, will hold at 11 a.m. Perry, old of Baltimore

O R D E R O F S A L E

TO BE OFFERED BY PUBLIC AUCTION,
at the City of Baltimore, on MONDAY, JUNE 27, at 11 a.m. at last place.

NEXT WINDS
DARLING/HUNT, BALTIMORE
In a Declared Estate.
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POTTA POTTA.

RUBBY HILLS
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An article of the "Daily News" says: "All brands today."

WILSON'S HAIR TONIC, 10 per Bottle.

HAIR, TOOTH, AND BATH BRUSHES, COMBS.

VIOLET POWDER, 4d per Packet; PUFF BOXES.

TRUSERS, SPONGES, PERFUMES, AND TOILET REQUISITES.

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RED SEED, MIXED OR PLAIN, 5d per lb. in all quantities.

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158 AND 268 PITT-STREET, AND AT

CHURCH AND PHILLIP STREETS, PARRAMATTA.

THE ASSASSINATION OF THE SHAH.

THE CAUSES THAT LED TO IT.

"A Former Resident in Persia" writes an account of the Shah of Persia, which is a most interesting and valuable contribution to the knowledge of the causes that led to the assassination of the Shah of Persia. The Shah was a man of great energy and ability, and his reign was marked by many reforms and improvements. However, his reforms were not popular with the clergy and the nobles, who were opposed to his policies. The Shah's reforms were aimed at modernizing Persia and making it a more powerful nation. He introduced a new constitution, a new legal system, and a new administrative system. He also introduced a new system of taxation, which was more equitable than the old system. The Shah's reforms were not popular with the clergy and the nobles, who were opposed to his policies. The Shah's reforms were aimed at modernizing Persia and making it a more powerful nation. He introduced a new constitution, a new legal system, and a new administrative system. He also introduced a new system of taxation, which was more equitable than the old system.

GOVERNMENT GAZETTE.

The following items of news are from Friday's

Gazette:—The Hon. Mr. Justice Stephen

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CHAMPS ELYSEES SALON.

(Daily Chronicle, April 30.)

Our Paris correspondent writes:—The Champs

Elysees Salon is decidedly superior to that of

the Champ de Mars. Among the couple of thousand

of paintings—leaving for the present the excep-

tionally good sculpture—the hall cannot fail to

present a most interesting picture.

The vestibule and first large room generally

indicate the level of the great yearly collection

of the Salon. The artist gives up to some

large allegorical pictures—on a gloomy

"Way of Death," by Tricoulet, the other an

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LAW REPORT.

SUPREME COURT.—MONDAY, JUNE 22.

In re Estate of the late Mrs. J. M. Jones.

The Court held that the will of the late Mrs. J. M. Jones

was valid, and that the executor was entitled to the

residue of the estate. The Court also held that the

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ut it is stated that some ap-
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ate a speedy settlement of
are determined not to start
in notices are ready, which
the strike is declared off.
Friday expressed the opinion
inserted in the Coal Mines
ment, making the payment
it would be found neces-
sary which has been
duction than that already
of the end of next year.

any way benefit the miners. It was established some of coal; but the system was not as some of the workmen find advantageous. It was without reducing the men's pay as it is now made compulsory it will not be a means to; but might, indeed, have

but that shortly after the the miners' delegates and it to permit the publication is questioned by our representative they intended to adopt in such emanated from the com-

speech delivered by the
at Wallsend on Saturday it
they advised the delegates to
acceptance of the proposal.
ing, as reported yesterday,
at a delegate meeting he
motions for the settlement of
deputations should be sent
managers to ask if they were

of the 1888 agreement. The satisfaction, to ask what the satisfaction is in order to settle the dispute, to ask 'What advance upon the rate we were were last at work?' " reported in the *Herald* made to the delegate board entirely removed from the record was made of them, so admitted to the district, but those who were questioned at the time expressed the opinion that, the strike having produced the policy to be adopted having been decided upon, suggestions were not made, a general regret is now ex-

should accept the conference delivered before the conference, before the district officers their demands were now expressed that had withdrawn, and an attitude of officers more consonant they now declare they held, that the strike would not

LEONAPHE.]
(CORRESPONDENT.)

NEWCASTLE, Monday.

... opinions of the different
... or rejection of the delegates'
... or against the conference
... acceptance or rejection of the
... on in the hewing rates, the
... w a majority in favour of
... proposals, and rejecting the
... colliery managers' notice.
... yet to come in, but if they
... have that would not alter
... East and West Wallsend

ed meeting, but the result is expected, however, that there will be similar to that of the other Lodges, which have resolved to have a ballot upon the question of adopting the delegates' report under the terms proposed. The Waratah Lodge, which has a large membership, has voted of censure against the delegates and will be the first to send it forward.

ote from the lodge cannot
it, may be considered that
the Delegate Board will be
come the real tag of war.
ave voted for all the dele-
h the notices posted up at
other in the main as to the
tag rate to 2s 10d at a selling
are certain modifications at
ys, &c., which, from the

will tend to make a still more all round. In one colliery case pay was increased in resume work upon the rates. The wheelers have always trouble in the way of insisting rights, and it is questionable if to-morrow at this colliery could do so. It is not likely the own coal, and hence fresh

at a standstill so far as the
med. At present very few
ment at these mines are re-
seen sent in they have been
are very few miners at the
uld care to be seen in day-
manager's office at any col-
k under the new conditions.
rivate opinions might be
the initiative and incur the

representatives of the col-
lators, if the ballot resulted
repeals of the Sydney con-
sideration, would renew
ambiguous. They did not
down. It would be difficult
down. It was understood when

It was understood when they would not be there again for at least two. If a motion agreeing to be carried they were afraid now. They presumed Mr. Binney, but that would be to say whether the present again or not upon the day were determined to deal with. There was no objection.

...dodge or society at each col-
was to the affairs of
referred with by outside
ence being caused by the
ures into one union.
at this view of the subject
bulk of the miners. With
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brought out in full force.

ON THE UNION.
representative miners to-day,
as to the result of the present
that it ought never to have
the James Fletcher had been
his services now would be
he could have prevented the
when the coal interest here,
be gathered, will last for an

lever prospects there were a reduction in the miners' their successfully combat- miners' Union. The main- association was of vital im- portance. Whatever the masters realized that it had its dis- advantages; but the min- ers' union which had benefited the miners without which they would not have been able to do so.

Since the formation of these obligations had the coalowners. To-day nothing but fill his coal. him, his road made, his roof

baled, and he gets pretty
he did when he had all this
im. Asked as to the opinion
u, the reply was that it was
aders of to-day were not so
ood as they were when men
Fletcher led the workmen ;
men themselves fight hard
the demoralisation of what
all to them in the shape of

the acceptance of a reduction was that it might have forced a reduction, but only but the attempt to abolitionist situation so strained that union receded from its position of affairs would last till would submit to any indignity throw up the union. The dispensance with the services and install others, but would

the license. Even if after coalowners were successful there would be no fair play to revive the union, but there would be a repeal.

the boat owners went to free labourers. Yet, after they have settled down, men. Look at the Stockton was full of free labourers : strike with the rest of the financial members and a need as to the means of support, the answer was that the well considered. The wages by the union men in work

at £4000. When the first made it was at 10 per cent. per cent., and it is more than 33 1-3rd per cent. This, a fair sum for distribution strikes. Many miners have their own, and six or seven

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SHIPPING REPORTS

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The 60-mph. Captain W. J. Featherstone, from Hobart, Tasmania, left Hobart at 9:30 p.m. on the 16th and rounded Tasman Island at 0:30 a.m. on the 17th, passed Edgystone Lighthouse at 11:55 a.m., and Dumaresq Island abeam at 2:40 p.m., Gable Island at 6:25 a.m. on the 21st instant, Montague Island at 9:45 p.m. Jervis Bay

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THE GULF OF MEXICO.

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The Ensignette was yesterday floated out of North Dock.

SALE OF A FOAL, BRED.
Messrs. Farns & Co. have a foal, at the age of three months, bred from the famous stallion, the 20th century, bred from the famous stallion, the 20th century, bred from the famous stallion, the 20th century.

Mr. Reid put on the three halves system of dress, all with comely good measure.

reaches to keep a wife some 300 miles off the property and to keep her from wanting to make that on the halve they reached in 10 days with absolute comfort and security, and under conditions which involved no loss of time or money. He said that he would much to build them up, he said that if he were to sum up in one word the prevailing character of the country he would say—light. Not a shadow of variety. That again, it was a land of streams every day and kind, and these streams and streams were all of the same kind, and the same cold, swift, and clear. He described the beautiful beauty of many of the rivers, and in speaking of the Macao, mentioned that he had been there some for a few years and that he had seen the continental climate and that he was not a matter of

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LIEF BILL.
THE HERALD.
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rents of the artist and layman—as reported correctly by the *S. M. Herald*—he said that he could not understand how any artist could disagree with such a proposal: but they did, Sir, almost to a man, showing where their interests lay, Messrs. Kemp, Delany and their president being the only exceptions.

The Society of Artists (the new society) have stated their existence in their past exhibition catalogue as being purely layman terms, i.e., they are not connected by blood or by office—associates, as come in the old society (Art Society). I trust that this explanation will show that the point at issue is not one of professional question, of great moment for the advancement of art here. There is no such thing as some suggestion is agreed to there can be no animosity between the two societies. I am,

A. HENRY FULLWOOD

PARTIALLY-PAID OR MILITIA?

to be admitted that term "chocolate" I admit that this manufacturers and very, on which the local manufacturer, him in many ways. As an old Imperial soldier has frequently occurred to me that the partially-armed troops of this colony have been wrongly designated when called volunteers, and in my opinion should be termed Militia in every sense of the word.

SUPPLIES.

In order to manufacture the military affairs of the colony to demand the question of dress; but, in conclusion, I think the uniform of the Militia (as I will say here) should be trimmed with a similar lace to that of the Permanent Force, with a slight distinguishing mark, as suggested by "M.B." I am, &c.,

R. PRINCEVAL CHURCHILL.

June 30.

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